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NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Northwest Missouri State University

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Budget outlined to keep low fees

by Steve Rhodes
staff writer

Keeping tuition costs down will be one of the main focuses of a new budget policy at Northwest.

The new policy will employ a method of fund allocation entitled block budgeting. Under this plan the University will allot the Dean of each college at Northwest a chunk of money to disperse as they see fit among the people in their department.

The previous budget was designed to operate from the bottom up. It would start with faculty members submitting requests for what they felt was an appropriate salary. These would go to the department chairs and the dean of their respective colleges, and finally to the president's cabinet where the final decisions would be made.

"What we have done as a cabinet in recent years is to spend months analyzing these problems trying to develop a working budget," Northwest President Dean Hubbard said. "Under the new policy, rather than us getting caught up in those line items, we will just decide on a broad distribution of dollars, give them to the colleges and let them design their own budget."

In the past, the inaccurate dispersal of funds has caused the University to search for new sources of revenue. One of these sources was student fees. This resulted in student costs rising faster than inflation, making it increasingly difficult to afford a college education. One of the primary focuses of the new policy is to alleviate this problem.

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Campus greeks to benefit from IFC workshop

by Jane Waske
Staff Writer

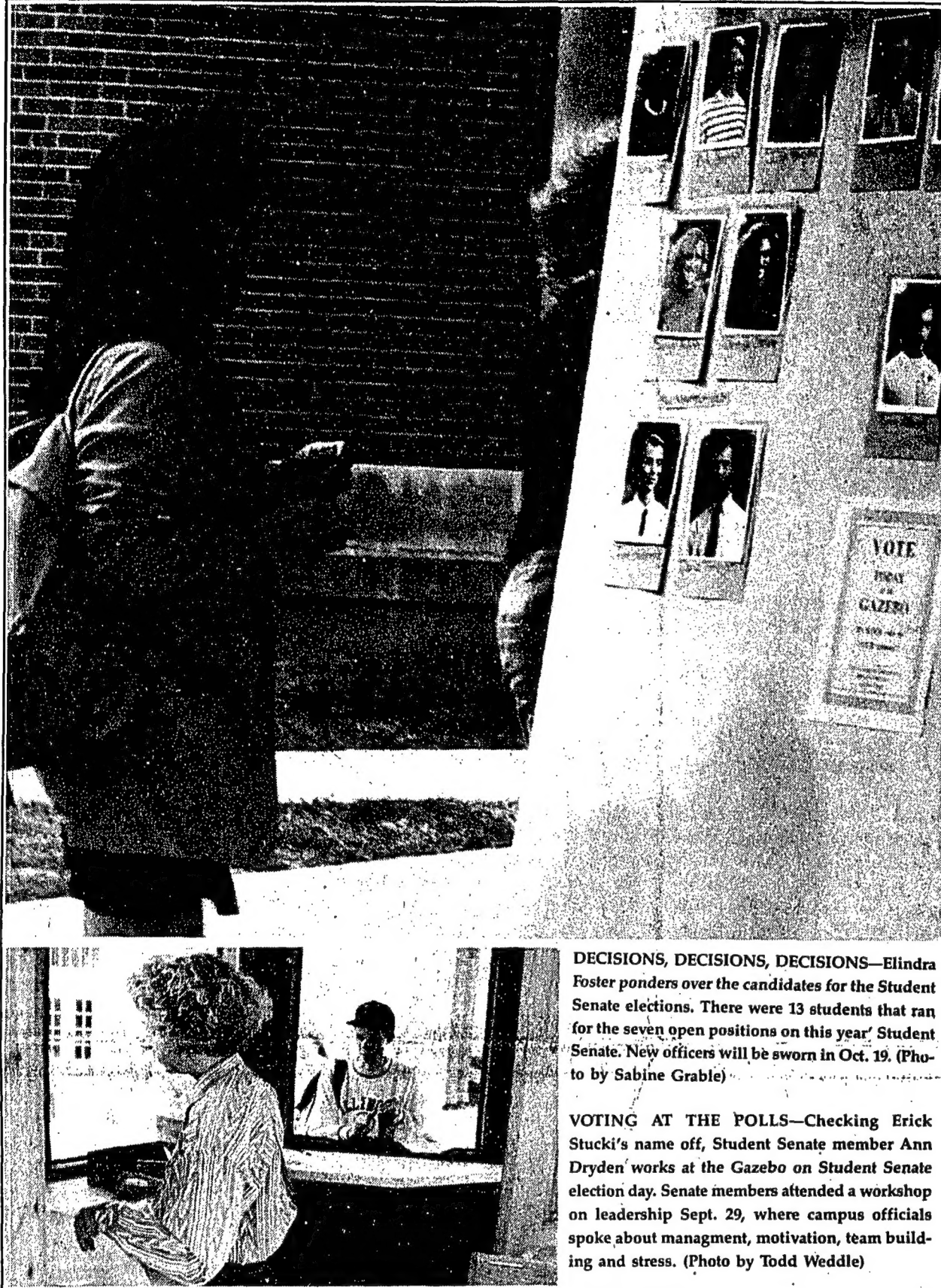
Inter-Fraternity Council and Panhellenic officers are scheduling the 1st Annual Northwest Conference for 1 p.m., Oct. 7, in the Ballroom of the Student Union.

The conference has been organized to inform associate fraternity and sorority members on issues such as social liability, alcohol policies, date rape, housing and academic success. Members of the Greek system are held responsible for the rules governing these issues; therefore, they need to be aware of the rules, according to IFC adviser Kent Porterfield.

"Once you become an (fraternity/sorority) officer, you're confronted with these problems up-front. Kids deserve to know what they're getting into," commented Porterfield.

Joe Schoonover, IFC president, hopes the conference will "educate the new members of their responsibility to the fraternities, the Greek system and ultimately the University."

Although the IFC held a similar conference last semester, this is the first year sororities have been involved. Panhellenic President Anne Dryden believes the conference to be beneficial to sororities and hopes to continue it in the future.



DECISIONS, DECISIONS, DECISIONS—Elindra Foster ponders over the candidates for the Student Senate elections. There were 13 students that ran for the seven open positions on this year's Student Senate. New officers will be sworn in Oct. 19. (Photo by Sabine Grable)

VOTING AT THE POLLS—Checking Erick Stucki's name off, Student Senate member Ann Dryden works at the Gazebo on Student Senate election day. Senate members attended a workshop on leadership Sept. 29, where campus officials spoke about management, motivation, team building and stress. (Photo by Todd Weddle)

Senators elected; leadership workshop proves beneficial to Senate members

Elections results were announced at the Student Senate meeting on Oct. 2.

Alphonso Atkins was elected freshmen class president, with John Holcombe and Dana Peterson elected freshmen class representatives.

Gary Pilgram was elected sophomore class representative. Stephanie Schawang will also be a sophomore class representative.

Anna Elonich was elected junior class president.

Ken Miller and Travis Stuckey were elected off-campus representatives.

The new officers will be sworn in at the Student Senate meeting on Oct. 9. At this meeting, the resignation of Ellie Miller will be official. Miller resigned from her position as sophomore representative and vice president of student affairs. Schawang will be taking over the sophomore representative position.

In other Student Senate news, Cassie Price resigned her position as secretary of Student Senate. The senate is looking for someone to fill that position.

Contributions are coming in for the leadership library. The senate donated \$300, and the Alumni House matched that donation. Contributions can be made in the way of money or materials.

It was decided that Student Senate will have a team in the

"Family Fued" sponsored by the Alliance of Black Collegians.

There was discussion about the leadership seminar held last weekend.

The 2nd annual Training Seminar was Sept. 29 in Northwest's Conference Center. The seminar focused on the importance of good communication.

Garth Parker, director of environmental affairs, and Denise Ottinger, dean of students and Student Senate adviser, both spoke on the importance of communication in business and social situations.

"Communication skills are the most important thing in any business. They are skills that can be used anywhere, in the classroom or on the job," said Darla Broste, director of personal relations for Student Senate.

Several Senate members also emphasized other topics pertaining exclusively to the Student Senate organization. These topics included leadership, publicity problems and goal achievement.

In addition, other guest speakers discussed quality management, motivation and team building.

"Learning was what we intended. If we help at least one person learn anything then we were successful. I hope it was as successful for everyone else as it was for me," said Broste.

Saccone works Northwest into act CAPs sponsors comedian

Approximately 300 students witnessed the return of "Star Search" Grand Champion Mike Saccone to Northwest on Oct. 1. After a 12 year absence, the former Northwest student returned to do his stand-up comedy act.

Saccone attended Northwest in 1978-79, but never received his degree.

In his act, Saccone joked about cafeteria food, which he said is as bad now as it was then. He asked if Douglas Hall, his old dorm, was still in use.

"Is it still an all-metal dorm?" Saccone asked. He said the guy that lived next door had a metal plate in his head and whenever he needed to talk to Saccone, he

would just pound his head against the wall.

When Saccone was a student, he was a member of LGNAF's. "Let's get naked and...figure it out," he said.

He was an anti-fraternity member, but attended the rush parties. When Bid day came around, he would turn down any bids he received. "They'd be pissed for a year, but the next year I'd say, 'I'm really thinking about joining this year,'" he said. The cycle would start again, but he never joined a fraternity.

His routine went on to cover his "Star Search" glory. "There's the Pulitzer Prize, the Nobel Peace Prize and Star Search."

Saccone won \$100,000 as the grand champion. Winners of the Pulitzer prize receive \$66,000. "There's Martin Luther, Mother Teresa, Gandhi, and me," he said.

He closed by telling students not to party too much and that he would be back in 12 years.

Saccone's act was sponsored by the Campus Activity Programmers.

Upcoming CAP's activities include the Comedy Club at 8 p.m., Oct. 9, in the Spanish Den; Meat Loaf in concert at 8 p.m., Oct. 10, in Lamkin Gym; the CAP's film series shown at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 11 through 13, in the Dugout. The movies showing are "Die Hard" and "Die Hard 2—Die Harder." Also planned is a dance to be held at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 27, in the Spanish Den.



MAKE 'EM LAUGH—Former Northwest student Mike Saccone humors an audience at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. He entertained Monday evening. (Photo by Sabine Grable)

Parking changes made, policy explained to students

by Tracy Lykins
Staff Writer

"The purchase of a parking permit authorizes parking on campus. It does NOT guarantee a specific space. In these regulations, persons are told where they can park rather than where they cannot park. If a person parks in violation of a regulation and does not receive a citation it does not mean that the law is no longer in effect. The responsibility for finding a legal law is no longer in effect. The responsibility for finding a legal space rests entirely with the motor vehicle

operator. Lack of space is not considered a valid excuse for violating regulations."

The previous is the Statement of Policy stated in the parking regulations. In other words—students can spend \$40 on parking permits but they are not guaranteed a space.

As of Sept. 12, 2,974 stickers were given out to students, commuters and faculty and there are 2,995 parking spaces available on campus. Yet, parking complaints are made every day.

Jill Hawkins, director of Campus Safety, says the problem is most people would like to see more convenient parking. She

added, "unfortunately this campus was designed as a walking campus, therefore a good majority of the parking is on the outside."

The Campus Safety department is responsible for enforcing the rules and regulations. "The officers themselves don't make the rules and the department doesn't make the rules," Hawkins said.

The traffic court, consisting of faculty and students, is one entity of the campus safety department she added. They review and hear the appeals. They do have input as far as defining the rules. Another committee creat-



NO PARKING—Melissa Long leaves the owner of this car a present on the windshield for parking illegally. (Photo by Vicki Meier)

ed just last year is the parking advisory committee. That committee also looks through rules and makes recommendations to the presidential cabinet. According

to Advisory Board Chairperson, Denise Ottinger, they also listen to student and faculty com-

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OUR VIEW

Reasons to be proud

Is Northwest a school to be proud of? We think so for many reasons.

Recently, Northwest Greek organizations Alpha Kappa Lambda, Sigma Tau Gamma and Sigma Sigma Sigma have received awards from their national chapters. When they received these awards, they were not only representing their groups, but Northwest in general.

Also, many greek organizations have taken positive steps in being more responsible in regard to drinking and social functions, something that also reflects on the entire student body.

Other organizations across campus have joined in the nationwide effort to recycle. Students in residence halls have shown concern about national issues that affect us, such as the Mid-East forum sponsored by Roberta Hall.

Many faculty members hold national offices. To name a few are Dr. Frances Shipley, named to the Commission on Undergraduate Programs of the American Home Economics Association; Laura Widmer, elected vice president of College Media Advisors; and Dr. Robert Bohlken, selected to the Board of Directors of the International Listening Association.

Other faculty members, Dr. William Trowbridge, Dr. LaDonna Geddes, Dr. Robert Culbertson, President Dean Hubbard and many others have published books.

The electronic campus, still the only one of its kind, is something other college students cannot take advantage of. While other students crank away at typewriters or spend thousands of their own money on personal computers, students here are working on the vax systems in their own rooms, gaining valuable computer experience.

The Horace Mann lab school lets education majors get early exposure to actual teaching. Many schools make students wait until their junior or senior years to be involved in such lab or practicum situations.

Northwest allows freshmen to be a part of the campus radio station, KDLX, and the two student publications, *Northwest Missourian* and *Tower* yearbook. *Tower* is ranked in the top one percent of yearbooks in the nation.

Northwest's 100,000 watt public radio station, KXCV, puts out a signal that can be heard up to 100 miles away.

Northwest has many other good attributes too numerous to mention. And yet, some cannot find a reason to be proud of Northwest. The national recognition, whether it be the Greek organizations or from Hubbard's representing Northwest at a conference in Spain, should certainly be of interest to students.

By being students here we are all a part of what goes on. We can all be proud of each individual's or group's accomplishments. If it seems difficult to do that, try to notice one thing at a time. A good start would be the campus itself.

We walk from class to class not noticing all the work that goes into keeping the grounds of Northwest looking nice. It used to be called Missouri's most beautiful campus, but the title has somehow been forgotten. The work Environmental Services does to keep the grounds beautiful should not be forgotten.

None of these things should go unnoticed or be taken for granted, they are all a part of why each person can be proud of Northwest.



Everyone say cheese

It's a picture-perfect week

In case you haven't heard, this is the first week for *Tower* group and individual pictures. To some, this means no major change in their routine; they simply stop off between classes and get their photo snapped -- no big deal.

Others simply think they are too cool to have their picture taken and decide to skip out.

Then there are those who take the week personally. This time of year always seems to sneak up on people and so does this event. Perhaps they have found themselves spending too much money partying and don't quite have the extra dough they were going to use for a new picture outfit.

Or better yet, they have a dreaded zit that no one on the face of the earth would be caught dead with in public.

Perhaps the incident they were involved with at the fraternity house the other night still haunts

them and their eyes still won't uncross. (Try explaining that to Mom and Dad).

Another mark against "picture season" is the weather. It is amazing how much damage ten minutes of a Maryville downpour can wreak on a hairdo. Don't try to tell me an umbrella is all you need because the "Ville wind won't even let you keep ahold of one unless you go sailing over campus like Mary Poppins!

Another frustrating thing is the fact that you just can't plan ahead for a day's attire when the temperature keeps ranging from 50 to 105 degrees. There really is nothing like over or under dressing and looking like Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer or a sweaty warthog when you arrive to say "cheese."

That's ANOTHER thing... (and if you bother to get your pic-

tures taken you know what I mean) when did photographers get together and decide to make "cheese" the national word for making people smile?

I understand that it is supposed to make your smile look natural but don't you concentrate more on why you have to say the word "cheese" than anything else?

Why can't the word be "Spring Break" or "Friday night"? At least then the smile would be more genuine than the feelings generated by the word "cheese".

Then again, I remember a few years ago there was a photographer here who tried to get the students to say words that he wanted to hear, if you know what I mean.

I guess perhaps I'm being a little sarcastic about the fact that it is picture week. Since I basically live in Wells Hall, I've seen the

torture that goes into the process of scheduling and developing the pictures.

Folks, this luxury is for us -- a record of the fact we went to college, whether or not our professors ever saw us in class. It's also for our friends that we may never see again. If our pictures are left behind we will be able to look back and remember our college days.

This may be one of the few things on this campus that we all can do without spending money, yet, like so many other things, we're just too lazy.

How about we all put our best smiles forward this week and make this year more memorable for everybody?

Northwest students are a darn good group of people and it's time we started to show it.



STROLLER

Points
To Ponderby Laura Pierson
Managing Editor

The sassy baby in "Look Who's Talking" may be closer to reality than just movie amusement, according to new research findings.

Data indicates babies can process and distinguish sounds before birth, showing they are more than senseless blobs floating in a sea of amniotic fluid.

In a study on 1-day-old babies, a researcher played the theme of a soap opera some of their mothers watched during pregnancy. The babies of these mothers quieted upon hearing the theme. Babies of mothers who had not watched the soap showed little, if any, response.

A different study charted significant changes in the heart and respiration rate of 12-hour-old infants when hearing a tape of their mothers holding a normal conversation.

The infants reacted somewhat less to the father's voice and no response was measured upon hearing a stranger's voice.

Another study conducted involved pregnant women reading the Dr. Seuss book "The Cat in the Hat" aloud twice a day during the last six weeks of pregnancy. When tapes of the mothers reading were played to the infants a few days after birth, 10 of 12 babies stopped crying or became more alert.

Infants also show the ability to differentiate between spoken language and other sounds.

Twenty-four newborns demonstrated which ear they used to process sounds by varying the frequency of sucking on a pacifier. They were exposed to a woman's voice and a heartbeat.

The researcher conducting the experiment said the infants chose to hear speech in the right ear and the heartbeat with the left ear.

"What it shows is, at birth, there is some knowledge of the

language of the culture," researcher Anthony DeCasper said.

Doctors are hopeful the new research will assist in developing treatments for perceptual, growth and learning problems.

Look who's listening to Mommy

Babies hear sounds from inside of womb



The Northwest Missourian is a weekly laboratory newspaper produced by students of the University's Department of Mass Communication. The *Missourian* covers Northwest Missouri State University and the issues that affect the university. The *Missourian* editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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LETTERS

To the Administration,
Care of the editor of the
Northwest Missourian

When I was in high school and I would tell people I was going to Northwest Missouri State University, the first thing they would say was, "Oh, a party school." It was not only teenagers who would say this, but adults as well. Many adults told me that when they were younger they would come down here on the weekends "just to party." Despite the fact that everyone told me this, I ignored it because I was proud of the school I was going to.

When I came here I found this rumor was true. There were parties going on nearly every night.

At first, I chuckled this off as students who were reveling in the first freedom they ever had. I thought after awhile they would get sick of partying all the time and get down to the business of being a student.

In my opinion, the administration should do something about this. Something should be done to make these students realize that college is not only for partying. Some suggestions are to crack down on off-campus parties, to search rooms periodically without warning and to get a higher caliber of students who realize that partying is not only what college is for.

It seems to me this college offers a lot of services for the

average or below-average student, the Talent Development Center, writing skills lab, math skills lab and some beginning courses in math. But, this school does nothing for the above-average student. There is only one honors course offered -- Honors Composition 115.

I, being in the minority of students because I received an ACT score of 27 (I was told this by a counselor in the counseling center), find this school unchallenging. Most of the people here are unable to meet my social needs. I find it hard to have a discussion with someone whose only interest is partying.

If smarter students were encouraged to come here, and to

stay here, this would cut down on the partying problem. One other way would be to raise the minimum ACT score needed to get into Northwest. Smarter students might also encourage the poorer or average students to do better because it would give them someone to compete against.

Therefore, I am considering going somewhere else next semester, and I probably will. You are losing a student who could have done well and, possibly, added something to this university.

Sincerely,
Becky Jo Baumker
freshman

Student not satisfied with Northwest

Homecoming candidates announced

The Northwest 1990 Homecoming candidates were announced recently.

The 54 candidates were nominated by various campus organizations and will be competing for the title of king and queen to reign over the fall festivities.

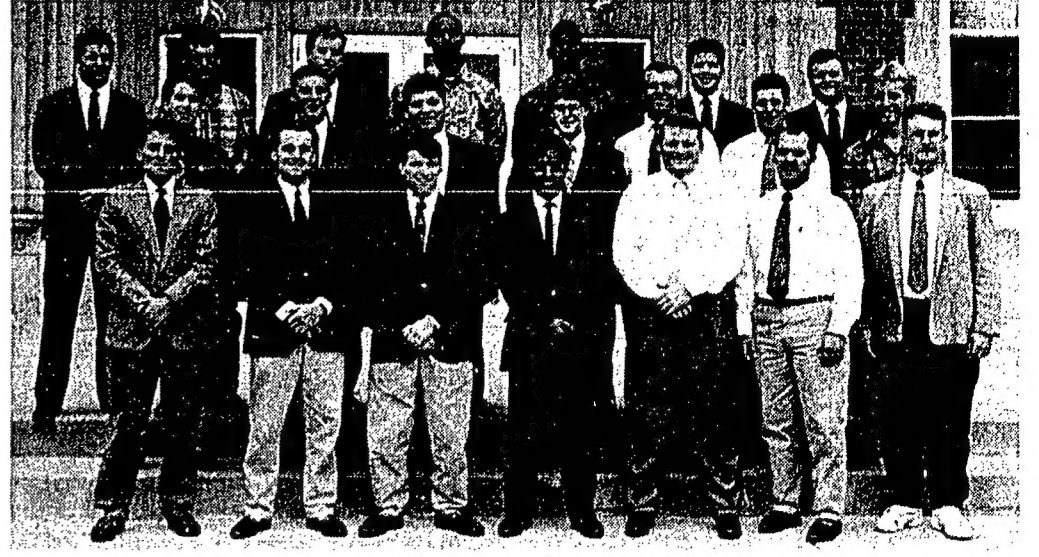
The candidates will be interviewed by a panel of judges this weekend and the five finalists for the royal positions will be announced Oct. 9.

The winners will be elected Oct. 16 through a student election and announced during celebrations taking place Oct. 17 through 20.

This is the first time in many years that a king will be selected.



QUEEN CANDIDATES—Front row from left, Laurie Waldbillig, Angela Miller, Annette Filippi, Staci Matthiesen, Andra Bodenhausen, Elisabeth Crawford, Susan Ritenour and Pam Wise. Second row, Shelly Brabec, Antoinette Graham, Andrea Darveaux, Barb Meyer, Jodi Carpenter, Leanne Hagan, Dana Pegg, Jill Erickson. Back row, Amy Boyce, Denise Jackson, Julie Wilmoth, Kari Mosser, Suzie Beach, Shawn Linkey, Kristine Hilleman, Kristine Hummer. Not pictured, Marcie Soligo, Danielle Jean-Francois and Janelle Goetz. (Photo courtesy of News and Information)



KING CANDIDATES—Front row from left, Rob Cain, Rocco Bene, Tom Vansaghi, Riaz Amin, Dan Stanton, John Fluesmeier, Ky Hascall. Second row, Kevin Sharpe, Garrick Baxter, Jaun Rangel, Mark Witrock, Rick Henkel, Curtis Landherr, Timothy Davis. Back row, Kip Hillsabeck, Chris Rost, Tony Lenz, Leonard Wilson, Larry Brown, Charles Estep, Joey Schoonover. Not pictured, Chris Heil, Eric Peterson, Brain Shaw, Steve Anderson, John Washington and Scott Bounds. (Photo courtesy of News and Information)

cont. from page 1

Better control of funds expected

"At Northwest, over the 12-year period from 1977 to 1989, the tuition has raised 140 percent, which is still somewhat less than the national average, but people's income has only gone up 106 percent, probably less in our region," Hubbard said. "As they say, it doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure that this can't go on. If this continues not even the rich kids will be able to afford college."

Ideally, said Hubbard, the new budget will allow better control of funds and the tuition increases will not exceed the inflation rate. Thus the University will be able to maintain its traditionally low student fees.

One possible disadvantage noted with the new system is some departments may be given more

funds than others. The salaries will be based on a national average, but some areas may receive emphasis from time to time.

There could be some "winners and losers" Hubbard said, but there would be no cut-backs in instruction.

"I think instruction is key, after all that is what the citizens of Missouri are buying," Hubbard said.

Hubbard added that Northwest stressed instruction when deciding their budget and was well above the national average in terms of efficiency.

The preliminary stages of the program have already begun, but the system will take an estimated two or three years to fully mature.

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Parking spaces added to accommodate students

plaints. They are also involved with planning for parking lots.

"Parking is a problem, there's no doubt about that," Ottinger said. "Right now we have more people who have cars than we have spaces for and I'm not sure what the solution is, but we are certainly sensitive to it and we are working on some options and alternatives."

The University Conference Center, previously Taylor Commons cafeteria, is for faculty, staff and student use and it also attracts outside groups to come for educational conferences according to Ottinger. Accessible parking was needed for it to work. Construction of a lot behind Millikin is beginning this week for the residents use. The current parking in front of Millikin will

then be used for visitors to the conference center.

Director of Environmental Services, Jeff Barlow, says around 100 new spaces will be added with the new lot behind Millikin. Other plans are also being made to add parking to the campus he said. The lot behind the Valk building is being expanded to provide about 50 more spaces for commuters and around 20 for faculty and staff. He says parking will also be added North of Lamkin by the football field to be utilized.

"Our goal is to make everything concrete and to get rid of the asphalt," Barlow says. "Concrete lasts about 100 years and you're lucky to get 10 to 12 years out of asphalt."

Denise Hatfield, Hudson Hall Council President, said students are really upset because they paid \$40 for a parking permit and they can not find a place to park so they have to park illegally and then they get five or ten dollar tickets.

"A lot of people I know have paid almost as much in tickets as their parking fee is to park on campus," she said.

The money spent on permits goes to the environmental services and grounds department for the repair of streets and parking lots according to Hawkins.

Currently the fine money is being used to supply the salary for one officer, for student labor to write and process tickets, printing costs of tickets, parking brochures, guest passes and any-

thing related clerically to the parking management function. It also provides costs for training or seminars. The money will also contribute to the new radio system that is currently being installed.

Hawkins said the department is looking at changing this so that the clerical aspects and the student labor costs will be made available to the regular operations account and all parking fines will be a part of the streets and repairs.

Slowly but surely changes are being made in the parking situation, but input is encouraged. "I would encourage everyone if they have a solution to the problem...I'm more than willing to listen," Hawkins says.

PIT STOP

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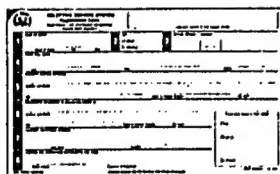
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SPJ

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The direction of the editorial policy of, the editing of, the preparation of news and editorial content of newspapers, magazines, press or syndicate services, professional or business publications, radio and television; and the teaching of journalism so defined.

SPJ:

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AROUND

the tower

Section of Northwest Drive closed

Campus Safety has announced that the middle section of Northwest Drive will be closed Oct. 4 and 5.

Commuters parking in Lot 14, which is behind the Garrett-Strong building, will not be able to use the west entrance to enter or exit the lot.

Residents parking in Lot 26, located north of B.D. Owens Library, will not be able to turn east on Northwest Drive when exiting.

Pageant to be held

The Rho Theta Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha will hold their third annual Miss Black and Gold Pageant at 7 p.m., Oct. 6, in the Student Union Ballroom. The program is held in the same manner as a beauty pageant.

Several young women will compete to represent the chapter at state, regional and national conventions. The chapter will donate \$100 to the tuition of the newly crowned Miss Black and Gold.

PRSSA sponsors bake sale

The Public Relations Student Society of America is sponsoring a bake sale from 9 a.m. to noon on Oct. 6 in front of Wal-Mart.

PRSSA hopes to raise money that will go toward the organization attending seminars and the national convention.

Beta Sigma Phi to celebrate

Beta Sigma Phi will be holding a "Celebrational Meeting" for non-traditional women students at 6:30 p.m., Oct. 8, in the East Colonial Room of the J.W. Jones Student Union. Anyone who is interested in joining a positive support group should attend.

Advisement sheet times announced

Advisement sheet check out for spring semester pre-registration will be held in the registrar's office.

Check out will be from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Graduates and seniors can get their sheet on Oct. 22, juniors on Oct. 23, sophomores on Oct. 24 and freshmen on Oct. 25 and 26.

Photographer falls ill

Freshmen pictures for the Tower yearbook were not taken on Oct. 1 because the photographer was ill. Make-up pictures can be taken at 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Oct. 4-12 in the Student Union Colonial Room.

Rocca to exhibit art

Bob Rocca will open an exhibit of his art at Northwest at 8 p.m., Oct. 8, in the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building. He will hold a special lecture that night at 7 p.m.

The exhibit will remain open until October 26, at the DeLuce Gallery, located on the first floor of the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. To schedule a special viewing of the exhibit contact the Department of Art.

Music groups to perform

The Department of Music will present its performing groups in concert 7 p.m. Oct. 13, at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

This benefit is designed to entertain as well as raise funds to support the needs of the Department of Music not funded through state appropriations or student fees.

The Chordbusters, Northwest's barbershop quartet, will open its 1990-91 concert season by performing in the Department of Music Gala Benefit next week.

Tickets are \$3 for students and \$5 for general admission. They are available at the Department of Music offices which are located on the first floor of the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building.

Bell receives recognition

Lela Bell, Maryville, received public recognition for her gift to Northwest during a visit to campus by Betty Jean Steinhouser to perform her one-woman show of "Willa Cather Speaks."

Steinhouser brought Mrs. Bell to the stage of the Charles Johnson Theater to give the audience of some 300 persons an opportunity to show its appreciation for Bell's 1986 gift to the B.D. Owens Library of 30 novels, collection of short stories and poetry written by Cather.

Daily Forum sold

The Maryville Daily Forum and Country Shopper have been sold to Greene, R.H. Fackelman and other associates. They were purchased from Gozia-Driver Media.

No personnel changes have been made. James R. Fall will remain publisher with the new company. The new owners operate small newspapers in four other communities.

Shipley conducts workshop

Dr. Frances Shipley, professor and chairperson of the department of home economics at Northwest, recently conducted a workshop in Creston, Iowa, to introduce STAR Events to south-west Iowa teachers.

STAR stands for "Students Taking Action with Recognition," and the activities involved with STAR are designed as proficiency events for members of Homemakers of America/Home Economic Related Occupations.

Shipley developed the model for Missouri STAR Events in 1984-85, and edited the first manual for participants and host institutions in 1985-86. In 1986, the Future Homemakers of America extended honorary membership to Shipley for her contributions to the organization.



Dr. Frances Shipley

Competition for grants to close

The J. William Fulbright Foreign Scholarships Board announced the 1991-92 competition for graduate study grants abroad offered under the Fulbright Program and by foreign governments, universities and private donors will close on Oct. 31.

Graduate students may apply for one of approximately 655 awards to over 100 countries.

Application forms and further information for Northwest students may be obtained from James Hurst, Fulbright program adviser. The deadline is Oct. 25.

Europeans to study democracy

As a result of a United States Information Agency (USIA) grant to Northwest, representatives of four East European countries will visit the Midwest in March to better understand democracy.

The USIA has announced that under the authority of the Fulbright-Hays Act of 1961, it has authorized a grant of \$44,765 to Northwest to fund 58 percent of a nearly \$75,000 March, 1991 project to introduce representatives of Eastern European countries to U.S. democratic governance structures.

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October 4, 1990

Batting race disappointing; players watch from bench



**Sports
Geneous**

by Gene Morris
Sports Editor

The mighty batting race in the American League was more than a little disappointing to this fan.

What ever happened to going out and playing and letting things take care of themselves?

Both George Brett and Rickey Henderson have been playing games with each other's minds.

One night Brett sits out to save his average and Henderson decides to play. The next evening Henderson takes the day off and Brett drops a few points in the race by going 0-3.

It is just upsetting to see two major league baseball players approach the race in such an unprofessional manner. The players from the old school would have never dreamed of doing something like this.

"Shoeless" Joe Jackson would have done anything to be allowed to play another game of baseball after being suspended for life.

If he was in the batting race with Brett and Henderson, the lineup card would have his name penciled in every night anyway. Not even Nolan Ryan's fastball could make Jackson watch the game from the bench.

Jackson did not play the game for the records, but for the fun of it. The records came his way, but he never changed his style to put them in his trophy case.

Being born in Kansas City, I hoped good old Brett could pull off another title and he did. He became the first player to win the title in three different decades.

Brett, the closest player to come within batting 400 since Ted Williams achieved the mark in 1941, won the American League title in 1980 with an average of .390. He also won the title in 1976 with a batting average of .333.

On the other side of the race was the most talented athlete in all of baseball, Rickey Henderson. Henderson has yet to win a batting title, but his presence has been felt on the bases for years.

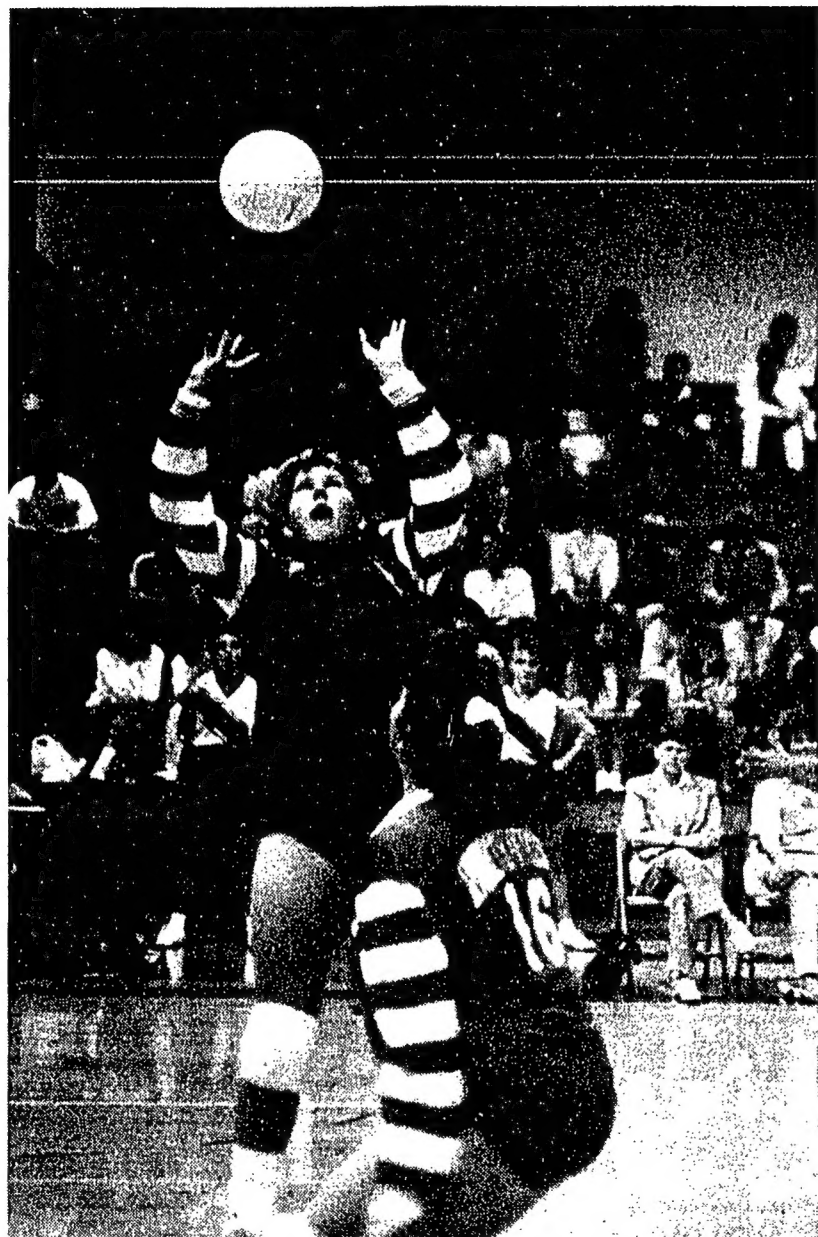
The batting race was an exciting one, but it was not approached the way it should have been.

The New York Yankees had the most exciting batting race in 1984 when Don Mattingly edged out slugger Dave Winfield on the last day of the season. You did not see those guys watching the final games from the bench.

They challenged each other every day and took the race to the wire. That is the way it should be done. Brett and Henderson both wanted to win the title badly, but I am not sure if they wanted to do what it takes to deserve that honor.

I can imagine how Brett will describe the batting race to his grandchildren years from now.

"Sonny, I won this batting race in 1990 by sitting out a few days. It sure was something else. I never knew how exciting it was to watch a few games from the bench."



TOTAL CONCENTRATION—Junior captain Rhonda McDonald sets the ball for a spike by Joey Williams. The 'Kittens won the match in three straight sets. (Photo by Scott Jensen)

Bearkittens win; up record to 10-8

by Jeff T. Behney
Staff Writer

The Bearkitten volleyball team improved its record to 10-8 by beating Tarkio in three straight sets.

The Bearkittens came back strong after having a week off. Small injuries were able to heal and the team was mentally back into the winning mode.

"We knew we could win," coach Peggy Voisin said. "This was a match where we could try different things."

The first set was close for the Bearkittens, who won 15-11. Senior Terri Palmer came off the bench in the second set to give the team an added boost with her passes.

Voisin said she was not going to use Palmer unless they absolutely had to. Palmer was coming off an ankle injury from the team's match against Graceland.

"Tonight proved we can hit the ball hard," Voisin said. "We're anxious to start the second part of the season."

Setters Rhonda McDonald and Jennifer Hepburn led the Bearkittens in assists. McDonald had 18 while Hepburn had 11. The attackers were led by Joey Williams, who finished the match with 11 kills and three blocks. Brenna Prather had nine kills and two aces while Kathy Lauher had seven kills and 10 digs.

Although the first set was rough, the final two went as planned with Northwest winning 15-8 and 15-4.

Voisin tried some different things with the Bearkitten's rotation against Tarkio.

"We're looking for people to come in and do the job," she said.

"We worked three hours to try the different changes."

The depth on the team is very beneficial, according to Palmer.

"It helps when we can put different people in and everything is balanced," Palmer said.

The Bearkittens travel to St. Joseph this weekend for the Missouri Western Invitational.

First place finish:

by Joe Bowersox
Staff Writer

The 20th ranked Bearcats took first place at the Concordia College Invitational Friday.

The Bearcats were paced by a first place finish from senior Robb Finegan. Finegan nipped Kenrick Sealy by four seconds.

Other Bearcat runners finished close behind with Eric Green taking 6th place, Darryl Wagner, 7th and Sean White, 8th.

"Although we did expect to win, the national ranking inspired us to run the best race of the year," Green said.

Northwest coach Richard Alsup said the runners enjoy the national ranking.

"Now that we have it, we have to earn it, and to earn it means qualifying for nationals," said Alsup.

Finegan said he thought the team could become ranked after the performance at Nebraska.

Coach Alsup believes his team is "just right" at this stage in the season. "We're moving in a good positive direction," he said.

Wagner said the team is also headed in the right direction after a slower start than they expected.

"I would rather have a slow start with a good finish," Wagner said.

Finegan said he is just getting into shape. "This last race, I went

Ranked Bearcats place five runners in the top 10 at Concordia Invitational

out hard because it was a fast paced race, and that's the way I have to run," he said.

Last year Green finished with his best time on this same course. This season he toppled that mark once again.

"Mentally and physically I felt pretty good. That was my best time," Green said.

Alsup is very optimistic about his team's performance.

"We're awfully close to a team which I coached in 1985, and that was a very good team," he said.

Finegan said he was pleased to see the split between the first and fifth runners was 90 seconds.

"That's what will get us to nationals, I would like to see the

"The national ranking inspired us to run the best race of the year."



-Eric Green
Bearcat cross country

split get near a minute," he said. The Bearcats will try to improve their national ranking by hosting the Northwest Classic at Nodaway Lake on Oct. 13.



Football Forecasts

Gene Morris Sports Editor Joe Bowersox Sports Writer Tom Kruse Football Grad Asst.

Sunday

Chiefs at Colts	Chiefs at Vikings	Chiefs at Vikings	Chiefs at Vikings
Lions at Vikings	Saints at Falcons	Jets at Dolphins	Chargers at Steelers
49ers at Oilers	Seahawks at Patriots	Bucs at Cowboys	Bengals at Rams
Packers at Bears	Raiders at Bills		

Monday

Browns at Broncos	Broncos	Broncos	Broncos
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Last Week	6-6 / 50%	7-5 / 58%	6-6 / 50%
Overall	17-9 / 65%	17-9 / 65%	18-8 / 69%

In the Sept. 27 issue of the Northwest Missourian Kenrick Sealy's name was spelled incorrectly. Sherry Messner's time was also listed wrong. The time should have been 19 minutes and 11 seconds. The race was a personal best for Messner. The Missourian regrets these errors.

Blocked punt sinks Bearcats to 1-4 record

by Gene Morris
Sports Editor

The Bearcat football team suffered its third straight loss of the season Saturday.

Three minutes into the contest, the Central Missouri State Mules defense put them in the lead for good.

Brian Martin blocked the Bearcats' punt and Mark Peoples recovered the loose football and ran 10 yards for the touchdown.

"I think we lost the football game there," coach Bud Elliott said. "If you look at the game realistically, our defense held

them to 10 points and our offense scored 14.

"Our kicking game has been solid all year, we just had that one blocked punt," he said.

The Bearcats put together a long drive during the second quarter, but missed their field goal attempt. The missed field goal proved to be costly for the Bearcats, who lost the contest by three points.

"We're not impressed with that (the field goal kicking)," Elliott said. "Rich McCordle is going to do all of the field goal kicking now. He is the most consistent."

After the missed field goal,

the Mules drove 77 yards in 15 plays to take a 14-0 lead. Nick Puhlick connected with Edwin Coleman for a 9-yard touchdown pass.

The Bearcats put themselves on the scoreboard with an 89-yard drive highlighted by a 19-yard touchdown run by Jeremy Wilson. The score was set up by Wilson's 44-yard pass to Anthony Glorioso.

With less than four minutes left in the half, Phil Brandt kicked a 23-yard field goal to give the Mules a 17-7 lead. A lead they would not relinquish.

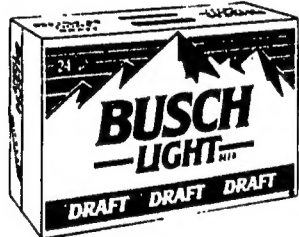
The Central Missouri State Mules were held scoreless in

the second half, but the damage was already done.

The Bearcats scored their second touchdown of the game after Charles Allen and John Goodman combined for a blocked punt.

Wilson's first play of the drive was a 30-yard pass to Ryan Ellis. Halfback Ralph Hinds took the ball in on the option to make the score 17-14.

The final 24 minutes of the game were scoreless for both sides as the Mules held on for a 17-14 victory. The win improves the Mules record to 3-0 in the conference while dropping the Bearcats to 1-4.



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B.A. History, Dartmouth College
M.B.A. Stanford Graduate School of Business

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"After business school, I took a job at a large bank and used my Macintosh for producing everything from spreadsheets to a company newsletter.

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me run my own management consulting firm.

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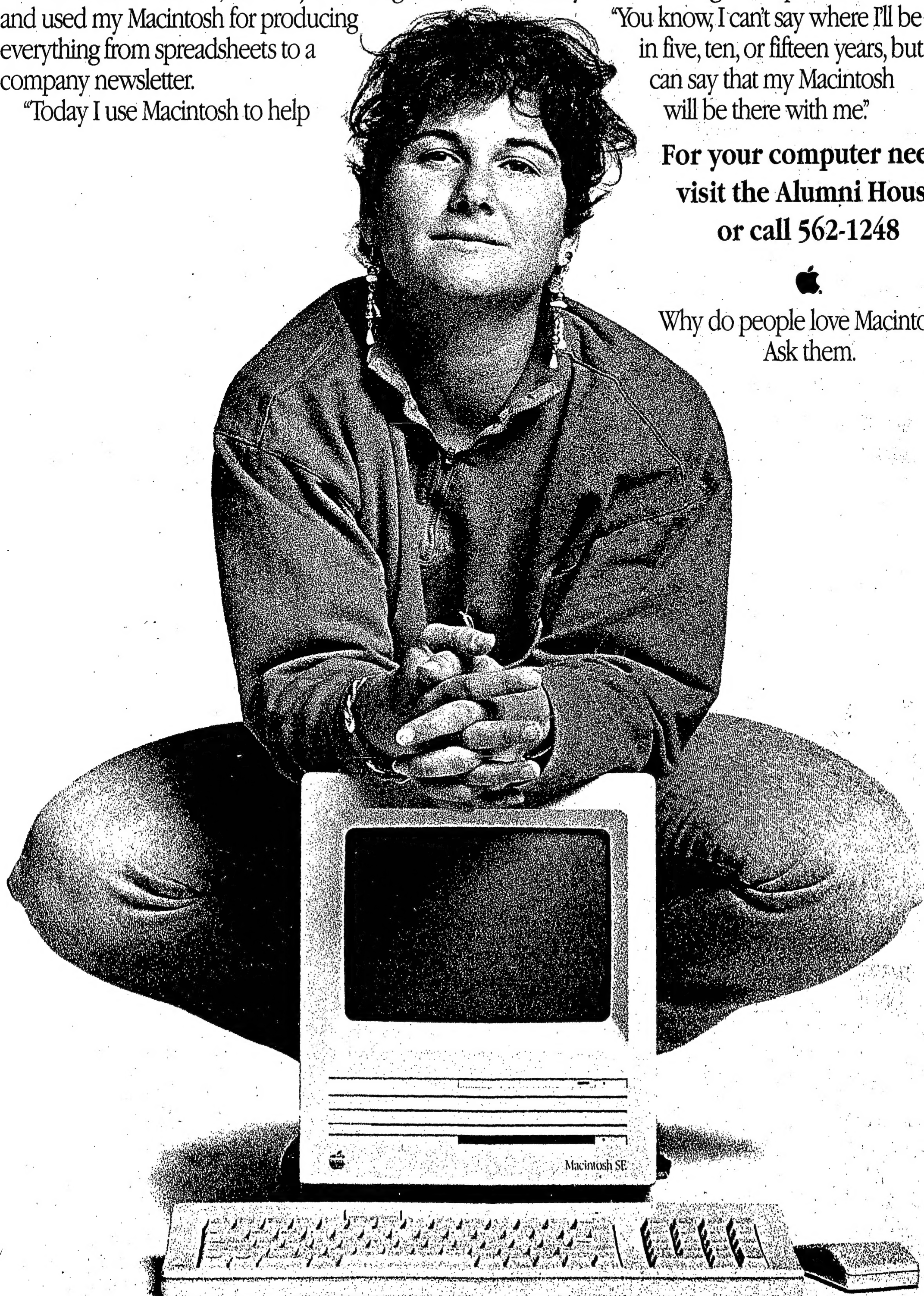
"Sometimes I take Friday off, put my Macintosh and skis in the car, and head for the mountains. I ski days and work nights. It's perfect.

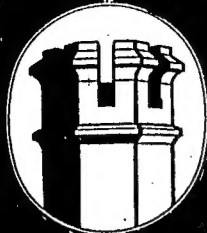
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October 4, 1990
Volume-63- Issue 6
Section B

NORTHWEST CAMPUS LIFE



(Photo illustration by Brandon Russell)

By Don Carrick
Contributing Writer

Mid-term Mania

Slinkies, Silly Putty,
& Sliding Grades;
A goof-off's guide
to surviving mid-terms

Whoa, hold up a second here. Is it my imagination or has half of the semester gone by? Wait, let me check my calendar. Oh yes, here it is, right between Family Day and that neat accordion player they got for the "Culture of Quality."

It's mid-term time.

Yes folks, faster than a speeding ticket, more powerful than the smell of your dorm refrigerator, able to leap tall piles of dirty laundry in a single bound! It's a burden, it's a hassle, (it's quite possibly a copyright infringement) it's MID-TERM TESTS! (Add as many exclamation points as you deem appropriate.)

Mid-term tests? Have classes even started yet? I was just getting re-adjusted to campus life and I get something like this sprung on me? This is not good. I thought they extended the school year so we could fit all of the academic stuff into December.

You know, these mid-term tests are going to play havoc with my "Rocky and Bullwinkle Show" watching. This situation calls for drastic measures; it calls for extreme action; I may have to crack a book.

Cramming for tests has never been my strong suit, but what the heck, neither has college! I guess I'll give it a try.

Saturday

8 a.m.: Are you kidding? Study at this hour? Are you trying to kill me? Come back when I'm awake.

Noon: Ah, good, after eight hours of sleep, several cups of coffee, and a good jolt of AC/DC through the old headphones, I feel alive enough to begin thinking about academics on a Saturday. Let's check my supplies and see if I've got everything I need. Paper, pencils, pens, highlighters, class notes from a friend, coffee, typewriter, tape player, collection of Stones tapes, television, yo-yo, Silly Putty, slinky, comic books, oh yeah, and my books!

3 p.m.: Spent the last three hours checking my class schedule. I don't think some of these classes are mine. "Beginners Projection to the Astral Plane," "Old 'Lost In Space' Episodes and How They Effect You?" Are these really classes? You'd have to be some kind of dope to...take... these... Ahem, well, better get to studying!

4:30 p.m.: You know, you can make such neat designs with these highlighters.... I'm sure very few people realize the incredible art one can create with office supplies. If only I had some of those little gold stars I used to get in second grade. I wonder, could I get credit in an art class for doing this?

5 p.m.: Time to watch "Battlestar Galactica." I figure I can just call it research for my "Lost In Space" class so I really don't feel too guilty. Apollo, Starbuck, here I come.

7:30 p.m.: I've spent the last hour-and-a-half stacking my books from small to large and watching my slinky slink down them. I think I'm finally getting the hang of this studying thing. It's a mixture of intense studying and numerous rest breaks.

8 p.m.: A friend of mine gave me a call and said I should study with him at his house. It turns out we have some classes together. I guess he looked at his schedule, too.

Sunday

1 p.m.: You knew this was going to happen even before you read it. You're correct. About the only thing I ended up studying last night was the girl sitting next to me on the couch at my friend's party. I tried telling her I am an honor student (I mean, I knew the jock routine wasn't going to work) and she just laughed in my face! Can you believe it? She obviously doesn't know 4.0 material when she sees it! Oh well, having loved and lost I will resume my search for academic excellence.

2 p.m.: I have found that if I stick Silly Putty to my books, I can pull the type off onto the putty! I may have just done away with note taking forever! My fellow students will hoist me on their shoulders and parade me around the quad. I will have a building named after me on campus like "The Don Carrick Silly Putty Note-Taking Building!" This will be wonderful! And I owe it all to this little box, this little box that says "transfer comics, twist and shape your favorite cartoon characters!" Oh...well, back to studying.

7 p.m.: I've gone through an entire weekend and I haven't even read a page in any of my books. I think this may signal the end of my college career. I need to think of something to save my skin. Wait! I've got an idea! If I told all my instructors that my third cousin got sick, then when I went to visit her I got sick, and then when I was resting at home I had an experience with a UFO, wrote a book about it, went on talk shows to plug the book, got into a fight with Oprah, was in traction and just got out of the hospital, maybe then I could explain missing half of a semester of school!

Great! With that small problem solved, I'll go back to playing with my slinky!

DISCLAIMER: The Northwest Missourian would like to take this chance to explain that this writer's views do not in any way reflect the views of the editorial board of this paper! The writer is obviously one sick puppy and doesn't understand the importance of good study habits and good grades. We're not even sure who this guy is. Heck, he could be some maniac from the loony bin. All we know is we had a big empty space we needed to fill, and his story fit. Well, enough of this, we've got to get back to playing with our slinkys.

But seriously folks...

by Kathy Barnes
Assistant Features Editor

□ **SURVEY ASSIGNED READINGS** by looking over the headings in the chapter and by reading the summary paragraphs at the end of the chapter. This survey acquaints the reader with the significance of the chapter before reading.

□ **LEGIBLE, CONCISE NOTES** are essential to studying. Notes should be taken during lectures and during textbook readings. The key to good notetaking is learning to identify main points and ideas.

□ **KEEP A CALENDAR** of test dates, meetings and events. This allows a student to plan ahead and avoid conflicts. How well a student studies is as important as how long he or she studies.

□ **THE PLACE OF STUDY** should contain the tools of study: textbooks, notes, paper and pens. Students should study where they are comfortable. The library may not be the right environment for everyone.

□ **BE PREPARED** for examinations. There is no substitute for daily preparation.

□ **SCHEDULE REVIEW PERIODS** for exams. Phi Eta Sigma honor society recommends two to three hours of review for hour exams and for midterms or finals, four to six hours.

□ **REVIEW THE NOTES** you have taken in class and on the textbook, the main ideas and important details, and the lists of vocabulary.

□ **GET SUFFICIENT REST.** A tired mind crammed full of last-minute information will not do the best work.

□ **LOOK OVER THE TEST.** If it is objective, answer the easy questions first, and then return to the more difficult questions. Guess the answer if there is no penalty for wrong answers, and remember the first idea about the answer was probably best. If taking an essay exam, give time to the questions in proportion to their value, follow directions and pay attention to key words in the questions. Be complete and concise, write in style and write legibly.

Information provided by Phi Eta Sigma.

Combining school and homelife Struggles of a student mom

by Becky Baumker
Staff Writer

"When they told me I was pregnant, I didn't believe them," said Debbie, (not her real name) a student at Northwest. "I said, 'You're lying. It's impossible. I had two pregnancy tests and they both came out negative. There is absolutely no way I can be pregnant.'"

Debbie is one of many girls at Northwest who are single parents. According to Angela Knight, counselor at the Counseling Center, it is difficult to get numbers because a lot of girls do not report the fact they have children.

"Most girls don't want others to know they have children because they think that others will not accept them, that they will not fit in. The mother thinks if people know she has a child, she won't be able to go out because they'll think she is looking for a father for the baby," Knight said.

While Knight said the numbers of girls who have had teen-age pregnancies in high school and are now going to college is rising, this was not the situation that Debbie was in.

Debbie had been seeing her boyfriend on and off for over a year. Her boyfriend felt it was time to have sex. Debbie did not. Her boyfriend persisted, and after much harassment, Debbie gave in. Soon after, the relationship ended.

"I suspected that I was pregnant," Debbie said, "because I was really, really late. But then I got my period, so I had no reason to suspect anymore. After that, I went

to Health Services and got on the pill, because I was scared that something like this would happen again and I didn't want to take any chances. I was one month pregnant when I got a pregnancy test and got on the pill. The pregnancy test came out negative."

When Debbie was two months pregnant, she had knee surgery. She also had another pregnancy test, and this one also came out negative. It was not until Debbie was 5 1-2 months along that she discovered she was pregnant.

"I started having these really severe pains in my side, and I had had trouble with my appendix before, so that's what I thought it was. My friends took me to the hospital, but they couldn't find out what was wrong with me. So, my parents took me out of the hospital and put me in a hospital in my hometown. They were the ones who told me," she said.

"I didn't believe it because I had not gained one single pound. I never got sick or nauseous and I was still having my period. Plus, I had had two pregnancy tests that came out negative. Why on earth would I think I was pregnant?"

After finding out she was pregnant, Debbie was very emotional and upset.

"I cried. I bawled and I hated him (the father). I wanted to kill him. I didn't want to see him, didn't want to go back to school. I didn't want to face the people. I didn't want to have to deal with it. I didn't want people to know. I was scared that people would find out. I did

not want this baby at all. I was very, very angry," Debbie said.

Debbie now had to choose what she wanted to do. Knight calls this the decision phase, where a mother must choose between an abortion, an adoption, or keeping the child.

"My doctor said I could get an abortion if I did it in two weeks. But she said I would have to go through labor. All I could think of was that that would be murder. Then I thought, there is somebody out there that can't have kids and would like to have kids and who would take my baby, who would give it a good home," Debbie said.

Debbie came back to school and finished the semester. She had the baby later that summer. Two days after she had her son, she decided not to go through with the adoption.

"One night my Mom and Dad came up and my Dad was crying. I had never seen him cry before. He said he was going crazy, he couldn't handle it. He had to know what I was gonna do, keep it or give it up, because he just couldn't go on not knowing. I decided to keep it then," she said. "Before, when I was trying to tell it (the child) that I was giving it up, I couldn't do it. I just kept crying. It looked at me with these great, big, huge eyes, like, 'Mom, why are you doing this to me?' So, I was pretty much leaning toward not giving it (the child) up anyway."

Debbie did not tell the father until the next fall, when school started again. When she told him, he said that he would "take care of



(Photo illustration by Don Carriks)

everything." After a few days, when Debbie had not heard back from him, she called him.

"By this point, I was feeling, it's his kid. It's his responsibility too. It's not all my fault. He has a responsibility, and he owes his child something. Well, he didn't want to have anything to do with it. He blamed it on me. He said, 'You couldn't give it up for adoption, so it's your fault.' He acted like I was ruining his life," Debbie said.

Debbie is raising her child by herself. But, she often has problems being a single and young parent.

"When he gets sick, I can't go to school. You have to stay home and watch him. You miss classes. You miss tests. If he's really sick, you might not go to school for a week

or two. Sometimes, studying can be a problem when he is fussy. Plus, a lot of my friends get mad because I can't pick up and leave and go do something with them," Debbie said.

Sometimes Debbie gets very frustrated and angry because she feels that she has all the responsibilities, and the father has none.

"I don't resent my baby. But, I can't help having these feelings that my life is gone. I get mad because the father can get out, and I can't. No one has to know that he has a baby, but everyone has to know that I do. He can go out and do anything, but I have to stay home with the kid," she said.

Still, Debbie is very happy with her life and the choice she made.

She no longer harbors any ill feelings, and has realized she does not need the father's help.

"I have something that he'll (the father) never have. He's the loser, and I'm the winner. I don't want anything from him anymore. I don't want anything that he has to offer. I know it's not worth it. I don't need it. My son doesn't need it and does not need him," Debbie said.

Debbie and Knight are starting a group for students who have children. According to Knight, the aims of the group are to let the mother know she is not alone, to talk about what is going on, and to set up a support system, which gives the mother someone to trust. The first meeting of this group will be held 7 p.m., October 9, in the Governor's room.

Landolphi laces comedy with serious subject

by Jenny Fitch
Contributing Writer

"We are going through a storm, but it's not a war. If this is a storm then remember one thing, all you have to do is hold on to each other's hands and we will make it through this storm," said lecturer/comedian Suzi Landolphi describing the raging AIDS epidemic.

Landolphi came to Northwest last week to talk to students about AIDS, sexuality and responsibility in her program "Hot, Sexy, and Safer with Suzi."

The 40-year-old lecturer did not start out with a touring career in mind.

"It's not something you wake up and say 'I think I will be a lecturer,'" Landolphi said, "or 'I think I will use comedy and talk about anal intercourse.' You have to grow into it."

Landolphi became familiar with the AIDS crisis seven years ago. She joined an AIDS organization, which in turn taught her to be an AIDS Educator. She then went out to various high schools with her message about AIDS and sexual responsibility.

Soon she became popular and

had to make a choice between her career as a video film director/producer and a full-time lecturing career.

"I struggled for two months with the idea of making this (lecturing) my career. I gave up my career as a video film producer/director. Then I started a company called Hot, Sexy, and Safer almost two years ago," Landolphi said.

Landolphi is now performing 25 shows a month, all around the country, at various high school and college campuses.

Landolphi's style is one where the audience feels a part of the routine through extensive audience participation and endless enthusiasm on Landolphi's part. She makes the audience sit up and take notice. She also laces her act with very intriguing but often frightening statistics with her comedy.

"I never thought of myself as a comedienne," she said. "I was more of a wise-ass. I put all the information that we normally use to scare people and instead of trying to scare the people to change, which does not work and does not last, to put it in a format where students are encouraged and inspired to be better. That lasts."

Two years ago college campus administrators "were often very shy about letting Landolphi bring her act to the students. In fact, said Landolphi, "The health educators, the nurse practitioners and the administrators that brought me in two years ago were the really brave people, because they were threatened they would lose their jobs if this didn't get pulled off right, or if I said something, anything that was horrible or made the community upset."

Now the administrators are much more open and willing to let her come to speak to the students. The administrators do not worry so much about the "backlash" that Landolphi said she may cause but "they are much more concerned with what is happening with our students. Instead of worrying about the colleges' image, they are much more concerned about the students' health."

According to Landolphi the reasons she has become popular in recent years are her unique style of comedy with a message and the opening up of college campuses.

Landolphi hopes to achieve one single goal.

"I hope that every student be-

comes inspired and encouraged to consider making some changes." "These changes are the seeds of a sexual revolution Landolphi claims the students' generation will bring about.

"We are finally going to evolve into a society that is sexually proud and confident," said Landolphi during her act. "We are finally going to realize because of your generation that not only do we need sexual education, I mean real sexual education, the more sexual education we have the better off we will all be."

Landolphi said her generation staged a sexual revolution. "It was 'oh yeah, have as much sex as you want.' More is not better. It didn't make people sexually literate."

She said in order to evolve, one must take a step process, not just jump right in and not know what is going on. "You start at one point and love through slowly."

The final state of the sexual evolution entails safe sex, which is "when you feel so safe with someone that you can finally talk and you don't mind doing it safely. It won't happen over night it will take a while."



SMART TALK—Suzi Landolphi talks to Northwest students about STD's, safe sex and the importance of taking care of yourself. Landolphi visited Northwest last week and spoke on the importance of safe sex and responsibility. Landolphi uses comedy in her lectures to help put the audience at ease. (Photo by Sabine Grable)

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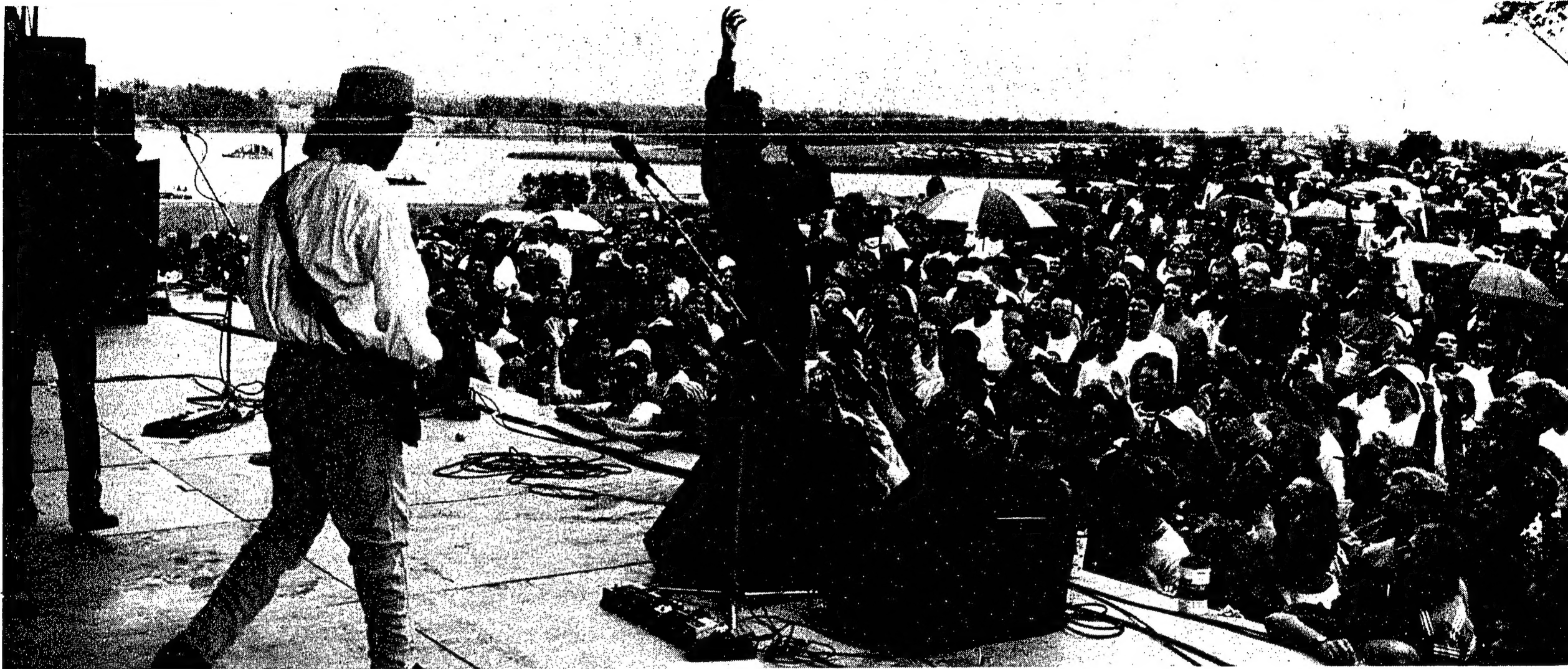
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'Take a trip with me...'

Rainmakers return to KC; give farewell performance



LET IT RAIN—(Top) Umbrellas held high, the crowd at Smithville Lake rock to the Rainmakers' final performance. The Rainmakers played such crowd favorites as "Rockin at the T-Dance" and "Hoo Dee Hoo." (Photo by Don Carrick)

"ROCKIN' AT THE T-DANCE"—(Above) In the Rainmakers' final farewell concert, Bob Walkenhorst, lead singer for the group, belts out the tunes one last time. The Rainmakers told the crowd they would see them on the streets of Kansas City. According to Walkenhorst, his plans and the plans of other band members are to stay in the music business, but nothing is definite. (Photo by Don Carrick)

SHAKIN'—Eddie Money performs his hit "Walk on the Water" for the crowd at the KY-102 "Day in the Park" held at Smithville Lake Saturday. (Photo by Don Carrick)

HUMMIN' 'N' STRUMMIN'—Armed with nothing but an acoustic guitar, Jude Cole took to the stage at Smithville Lake. (Photo by Don Carrick)

by Timothy Todd
Contributing Writer

"We'll take a trip with me to Kansas City, Mo..."—Rockin' at the T-Dance.

According to Bob Walkenhorst, former lead singer of the Rainmakers, being in a band is kind of like being in school.

"When you've gone as long as you can go it's time to move to something else," Walkenhorst said. With that, Walkenhorst and fellow Rainmakers Steve Phillips, Rich Ruth and Pat Tomek brought to a close seven years of music. The final performance, a part of the 16th annual KY-102 Day In The Park at Smithville Lake, was what Walkenhorst referred to as a "Celebration of the last seven years," more than a farewell. "Most bands have a farewell in one city and then move to another city to have another farewell, but not us, you'll see us on the streets (of Kansas City)," Walkenhorst told the rainsoaked crowd. Before the show, Walkenhorst said he wished there was some way he could make it rain for the bands' final performance. About five minutes before the group took the stage it started to sprinkle and continued to rain until the show ended.

Walkenhorst dismissed the rain, telling the crowd that it was a public relations move on the part of the band.

The rain, however, did not lessen the energy level of the band or the crowd as the Rainmakers played almost every song off of the band's three albums.

"I want a big fat blonde, to hold my hand, to keep this skinny boy from blowin' away in the wind"—Big Fat Blonde

In a 1989 interview, Walkenhorst said that he was not particularly happy doing one of the group's most popular numbers, "Big Fat Blonde." He said he knew it would be the one song that people would always remember the band by.

It was a song that paved the way for the group after their first Day in the Park performance in 1983.

"We're climbing to the top of that mountain, boys, just because we've been dared..."—The Other Side of the World

"(KY-102 disc jockey) Max Floyd heard us play

(Big Fat Blonde) and told us if we could get a him a tape he would get it on the air," Walkenhorst said.

The song was well received and soon led the band to an album contract with Polygram Records.

Although none of the band's three albums reached the top of the charts, the group did gain much critical acclaim as well as popularity in Norway. It does not seem to bother Walkenhorst that the band was not one that received immense airplay.

"The longer you play, the number of people has less and less to do with it," Walkenhorst said. "I'm just as happy playing for five people in the basement as a large crowd if the people are into the music."

The size of the crowd has never been important to Walkenhorst. In a story in the 1979 Tower Yearbook, the Northwest graduate said that he loved to play the music but hated doing that for a living, saying that he never really got to know anybody.

Walkenhorst had come to Northwest after leaving the Walkenhorst Brothers, a band that he had formed with his brother. After leaving Northwest, Walkenhorst teamed with Phillips and Ruth to form Steve, Bob and Rich, the addition of Tomek was the forming of the Rainmakers.

"I bare no grudge I wear no frown."—No Romance

"There are no strained feelings," Walkenhorst said of the split. "I don't think there is another Rainmaker record in us." He said that he did not think most people realized the band was separating because they wanted to and not because of any type of conflict.

"I'd go through it all again if you asked me to..."—Hoo Dee Hoo

According to Walkenhorst, his plans and the plans of the other band members are to stay in the music business but nothing is definite.

"When you've been so deeply involved in something, it takes some time to refocus," Walkenhorst said. He plans to continue writing songs and said he is doing some recording in his basement.

"I'm not done yet," Walkenhorst said.

"...and the rainmaker sailed away on a flood of relief..."—The Rainmaker

Kansas City's "Day in the Park" features big names

The sixteenth annual Day in the Park sponsored by KYY5-FM, Kansas City, featured a hello, a goodbye and a good time.

Saturday's show started with Kansas City's Mongo Beach Party. Jude Cole followed with his first Kansas City appearance. Cole played a six song acoustic set that featured his recent hit "Baby it's Tonight."

Eddie Money followed Cole and was accompanied by Banshee, a Kansas City band. The crowd came to its feet when it heard the first notes of Money's hit "Two Tickets to Paradise." Money performed an abbreviated set of only six songs, but performed others such as "Shakin'" and "Walk on Water."

After Money left the stage, it was time for the final performance of Kansas City's own Rainmakers. The group played for nearly two hours, performing most of their songs, including, "Let My People Go Go," "Snakedance" and "Spend it on Love."

Congratulations Charles Estep!!

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Hunters beware Exploding deer population



Dave Barry
Syndicated Columnist

Hunting season is almost here, and soon thousands of sports persons will be out in the woods, stalking the wily deer as their pioneer forefathers once did, armed with nothing but their wits. Plus of course their guns. Plus maybe:

— A TM2-100 Infrared Trail Monitor (\$149.99), which attaches to a tree and "monitors big game activity in your hunting area," then "digitally displays day, month and time that game penetrates zone."

— A Deluxe Cassette Game Caller (\$179.99) that attracts various types of game by playing taped animal noises over a "powerful long-range speaker." Among the cassettes available at \$7.99 each are "Baby Cottontail Squeals" and "Bugling Elk During Rut."

— A selection of chemical deer attractants, including "The Rut Stuff," which is "formulated from 'in-heat' doe and cow urine secretions."

— Plus many other high-tech hunting products that can raise the cost of getting a wily deer to roughly \$1,352 per wily ounce.

These fine hunting products and many more are listed in a sportsperson-supplies catalog put out by Gander Mountain Inc., which I recommend to those of you who enjoy entertaining reading. Be sure to check out the photograph on the cover, which shows a hunter wearing a complete hunting ensemble, featuring colorcoordinated bright-orange hat, jacket, pants and gloves, plus perhaps a seductive dab of doe and cow urine secretions be-

hind each earlobe. He's sitting on a fallen log, holding his rifle and looking vigilantly off into the distance while, about 30 feet behind him, a large deer is bounding gaily through the forest, probably trying hard not to burst out laughing. The hunter appears to be totally unaware of the deer. Perhaps the batteries have died in his Infrared Trail Monitor.

I was so tickled by the Gander Mountain catalog that I called the alert reader who sent it to me, Barbara Clark of Greenfield, Wis., to thank her, and she told me about a True Hunter Adventure that happened to her husband's best friend's father. He was stalking deer in the northern Wisconsin woods, when he came to a clearing, and standing there, in all its silent majesty, was a 12-point buck. Realizing that this was a once-in-a-lifetime chance, Barbara Clark's husband's best friend's father took careful aim and fired, and the deer fell over, and ...

And stuffing came out of it. Yes, He shot a stuffed deer. It had been placed there by Wisconsin game officials to trap hunters who shoot deer from the road, which is illegal and unsportsmanlike and unfair to the honest hunters crouched in the woods with their chemical attractants.

I called the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources for more information about the decoy-deer program, and spokesperson Ron Groener told me that it has caused "quite a to-do" because "the people who are caught claim it's entrapment." (This is of course the same defense that was raised by Washington, D.C., Mayor and Role Model Marion Barry after he was lured to a bugged hotel room

by federal narcotics agents using a stuffed deer.)

The point is that you sports persons need to be careful out there, especially in light of these alarming reports about radioactive deer. If you think I'm making this up, check out the article on Page 22 of the August 1990 issue of Scientific American, which was sent to me by alert reader Dan McFaddin. The article states that radioactive wastes from Department of Energy nuclear-weapons facilities have been contaminating wildlife. Here is a direct quote:

"At the Savannah River Plant in South Carolina former DOE engineer William Lawless remembers when radioactive turtles were found two miles from the site on a commercial hog farm."

Think about that. RADIOACTIVE TURTLES. Other species that have been contaminated, according to the article, include geese, ducks, rabbits, coyotes and — note the wording carefully here — "an exploding deer population."

I don't like the sound of that at ALL. You don't have to be a nuclear physicist to realize that it's only a matter of time before one of these deer reaches critical mass, and some unsuspecting sportsperson takes a shot at it, and BLAM, all that's left of the immediate forest is a large crater and a mushroom cloud containing billions of tiny glowing sports molecules. We can only hope, as caring humans, that such a tragedy never occurs; or, if it does, that it will be available on rental videocassette.

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The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

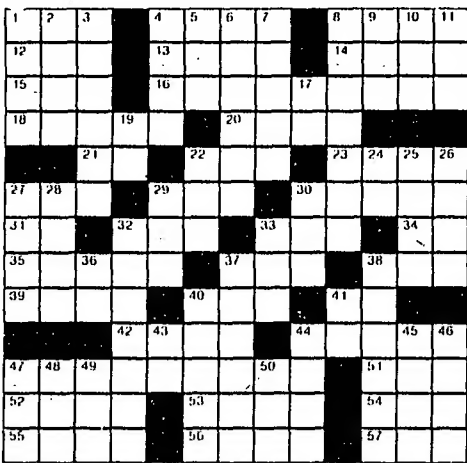
ACROSS

- 1 Suitable
- 4 Workman
- 8 Trust
- 12 Cheer
- 13 Toward shelter
- 14 Great Lake
- 15 Transgress
- 16 Replies
- 18 Move along the edge
- 20 Pitch
- 21 Note of scale
- 22 In music, high

DOWN

- 23 Sagacious
- 27 The sun
- 29 High card
- 30 Substance
- 31 Either
- 32 Fruit seed
- 33 Brick-carrying device
- 34 Agave plant
- 35 Put off
- 37 Chapeau
- 38 Edible seed
- 39 Word of sorrow
- 40 Precious stone

- 41 Babylonian deity
- 42 River duck
- 44 Aquatic mammal
- 47 Harangued
- 51 Siamese native
- 52 Century plant
- 53 Roman tyrant
- 54 The sixth sense: abbr.
- 55 Young boys
- 56 Asterisk
- 57 Female ruff
- 10 Falsehood
- 11 Affirmative
- 17 Attached to
- 19 Sun god
- 22 Perform
- 24 Italy: abbr.
- 25 Surfeit
- 26 Lamb's pen name
- 27 Soft drink
- 28 City in Russia
- 29 Ventilate
- 30 Witty remark
- 32 Pounding instruments
- 33 Cut of meat
- 36 Note of scale
- 37 Military hat
- 38 Talk glibly
- 40 Profits
- 41 Latin conjunction
- 43 Babylonian deity
- 44 Aroma
- 45 Comfort
- 46 Mature
- 47 Pigeon pea
- 48 Guido's high note
- 49 Food fish
- 50 Period of time



Strike a Pose

Make yourself part of the 1991 TOWER yearbook. Be sure to get your individual portrait taken at the following times. All photos will be taken from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. in the Colonial Room, located on the 3rd floor of J.W. Jones Student Union. There is no sitting fee.

Juniors/Grads/Make-ups (until 3:30).....Oct. 4
Juniors/Grads/Faculty/Staff/Make-ups.....Oct. 5
Seniors (by appointment only).....Oct. 8-12

For appointments call ext. 1225 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Oct. 1-12.
Make-ups will be taken during Seniors' week, Oct. 8-12.

Group Photo Schedule--Oct. 8-12

Monday, Oct. 8
5:00 Kappa Omicron Nu
5:15 Latter Day Saints Association
5:30 Liahona
5:45 Lutheran Campus Center
6:00 M-Club
6:15 Celebration
6:30 Math Club
6:45 RTNDA
7:00 Millikan Hall Council
7:15 Music Educators Nat'l Conf.
7:30 Nat'l Art Education Assoc.
7:45 Nat'l Residence Hall Honoray
8:00 Newman Council
8:10 FCA
8:30 North Complex Hall Council
8:45 Northwest Escorts
9:00 Northwest Flyers
9:15 Pi Omega Pi
9:25 Northwest Golf
9:30 Northwest Men's Soccer
9:35 Alpha Phi Alpha
9:45 Missourian

Tuesday, Oct 9
5:15 Oasis House
5:30 102 River Club
5:45 Dairy Judging Team

6:00 Chordbusters
6:15 Perrin Hall Council
6:30 Phi Alpha Theta
6:45 Phi Beta Lambda
7:00 Phi Eta Sigma
7:15 Phi Mu
7:30 Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia
7:45 Phi Sigma Kappa
8:15 Phillips Hall Council
8:30 Pi Beta Alpha
8:45 Pi Kappa Delta
9:00 Pi Mu Epsilon
9:30 Pi Sigma Alpha
9:45 Political Science Club

Wednesday, Oct. 10
5:00 Pre-Law Society
5:15 Pre-Med Club
5:25 Wesley Center
5:30 PRSSA
5:45 The Production Co.
6:00 Psi Chi
6:15 Psych/Sociology Club
6:30 Raquetball Club
6:45 Religious Life Council
7:00 Residence Hall Association
7:15 RAs and RA Board
7:30 Roberta Hall Council

Thursday, Oct. 11
5:00 Sigma Pi Sigma
5:15 Sigma Society
5:30 Sigma Tau Gamma
5:45 SMSTA
6:00 Society of Physics Students
6:15 Soil Judging Team
6:30 South Complex Hall Council
6:45 Spectrum
7:00 St. Paul's Episcopal Church
7:15 Chemistry Society
7:30 Student Ambassadors
7:45 HPERD
8:00 Student Senate
8:30 Tau Kappa Epsilon
9:00 Panhellenic Council
9:45 Weight Club
10:00 University Players

Friday, Oct. 12
5:00 ROTC Bearcat Battalion
5:15 ROTC Rangers
5:30 ROTC MS IIs
5:45 ROTC MS IVs
6:00 Sigma Alpha Iota
6:15 Sigma Delta Chi
6:30 Sigma Gamma Epsilon
6:45 Sigma Phi Epsilon

Organization photos will be taken in the Ballroom Lobby in the Student Union.

PLEBES

L.T. Horton

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EVENTS THIS WEEK

October 4, 1990
9 a.m. Juniors, Grads YEARBOOK portraits - Colonial Room
7 p.m. NW Flyers Bicycle Club Mtg. Regents Room
7:30 p.m. Lyric Opera "Elixir of Love" Mary Linn PAC

October 5, 1990
*Bearkitten Volleyball - MO West
9 a.m. Faculty/Staff YEARBOOK PORTRAITS - Colonial Rm.
2:30 p.m. International Coffee Hour Union Ballroom
6:30 p.m. Bearcat Football Pep Rally Bell Tower

October 6, 1990
*Homecoming Queen Judging
*Bearkitten Volleyball - MO West Invite
8 a.m. C-BASE Test - Colden 228
1:30 p.m. Football vs. Pittsburgh State Rickenbrode Stadium
7 p.m. Miss Black and Gold Union Ballroom
7:30 p.m. Claudia Avila senior recital Charles Johnson
8 p.m. Comics Ben Ulin & Terry Wilkerson - Spanish Den

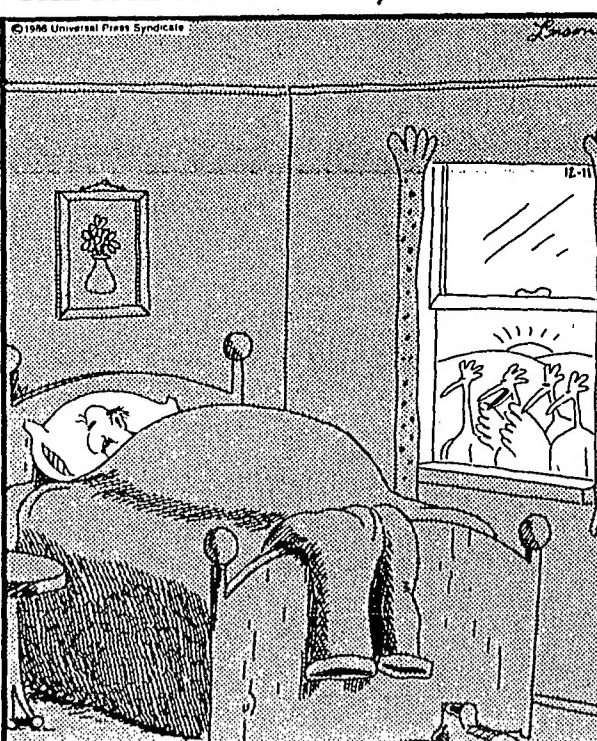
October 7, 1990
*Men's Volleyball Begins
9 a.m. Senior YEARBOOK portraits Colonial Room
10 a.m. Mid-semester deficiency grades Registrar's Office
12 p.m. Homecoming Queen Finalists Named - Spanish Den
4 p.m. Homecoming Committee Mtg. Colden Hall 228

5 p.m. Homecoming Queen finalists photo - Administration Bldg.
5:30 p.m. CARE Meeting Care Conference Room
7 p.m. Bob Rocca sculpture exhibit opens - DeLuce Gallery
7 p.m. Variety Show eliminations Mary Linn PAC
October 9, 1990
*McGladrey & Pullen (CPA) jobs Lower Lakeview Room
9 a.m. Senior YEARBOOK portraits

October 10, 1990
*Bearkitten volleyball - MO Western
9 a.m. Senior YEARBOOK portraits Colonial Room
4 p.m. Spring Student Teachers Mtg. Union Ballroom
7 p.m. HPERD Meeting - Martindale
8 p.m. MEAT LOAF IN CONCERT Lamkin Gym

THE FAR SIDE

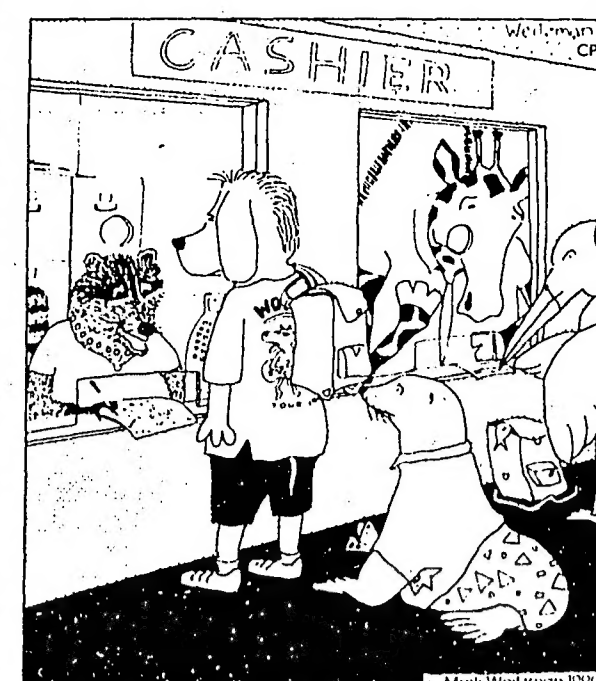
By GARY LARSON



"Yo! Farmer Dave! Let's go, let's go, let's go! ... You gettin' up with us chickens or not?"

ZOO U.

by Mark Weitzman



"See? Your annual tuition is much lower when you figure it in dog years."

NORTHWEST

CLASSIFIEDS

Classifieds deadline: Monday 12 p.m. for that week's issue.
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HEATHER,
Congratulations to you & Lonnie (our other roomie!) We wish you both the best! By the way, looking good last Wed. night. Glad you survived!

Love,
Tracy, Suzan, Trish

KAT,
You are pretty!!!

Congratulations to Dave and Carol Gieseke on their new baby girl!!!

TOWER yearbook is planning to print this photo in the 1991 yearbook and would appreciate anyone who could identify this man.
Call 562-1223

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Society of Professional Journalists meets every Tuesday, 3:30 p.m. in Wells Hall.

HPERD
Homecoming Pre-Game Picnic: All-U--Can Eat Adults \$5 Students 5-13 \$2 Kids under 5 free Between two gymnasiums east of football field. Begin serving at 10:30 a.m.